WRIGHT INQUIRY DUE TO END THIS WEEK

McCoy Subcommittee Indicates Desire to Hasten Proceedings at Capitol.

With the possibility that the inquiry will be closed by the end of the week the McCoy subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee will resume tomorrow its probe of the Wright impeachment charges. Indicating the desire of he committee to expedite the hearing n all-day session was held yesterday It was the first Saturday session con-

Roger J. Whiteford, an attorney, and Assistant Corporation Counsel, was a itness late yesterday. He was folagain testified regarding the settlement National Literature and Arts and the inited States Savings Bank. Justice right, as a member of the board of the two institutions, assisted in this settlement, involving book contracts and notes. Justice Wright's attorneys and friends claim his services were purely of a business and not a legal character. Mr. Whiteford was critical of Justice Wright, asserting that he allows busi-ness to lag in his court. He said he might be termed "hostile" to Judge

Wright, so far as the justice's official conduct is concerned. Told of a Petition.

Mr. Whiteford told of the circulation f a petition among the lawyers to have five instead of four trial days a week in the District Supreme Court. He said the majority in favor of five days was small, but that nothing ever came of

"Do you not know," asked Mr. Darlington, "that when we had five jury days a week the docket was two years behind, and it was reduced to about a It's considerably more than a year

behind now," retogted Mr. Whiteford,
who said recently compiled statistics
showed the court calendars to be
about eighteen months behind on the
average.

Answering a question by Mr. Darlington, Mr. Whiteford said lawyers representing the largest practitioners seemed to constitute the majority of those against the five-days-a-week plan. Attorneys for the street railway companies, and other large corporations, signed against having the court sit for five trial days. He named a number of attorneys who had signed in opposition.

ive reply. He said he had discussed he case with Mr. Cooper both before and after the filing of the charges. "Did you say one day at lunch at the City Hall that you would see that Jus-tice Wright did not have an opportunto resign, this being a short time efore the charges were published?

asked Mr. Darlington. Fails To Recall Statement.

say now that charges would be preferred before ever allowing him to resigo, if it were left to my consent," "Has there been talk for some time of having Justice Wright impeached?"

Yes, the conversation about Justice

are based on statements made to you various people?"
Yes, most of which you have de-loped at this investigation," answered

James S. Barcus, of New York, pregi-ent of the National Bureau of Litera-ure, whose business relations with the ited States Savings Bank have been I nited States Savings Bank have been the subject of intermittent inquiry before the committee, was recalled to dentify a number of exhibits. He was asked about copies of the agreement bedietating who should be asmed? riginal and a revised draft being

Dictated An Agreement.

Mr. Barcus said he thought he personally dictated an agreement in New ork in December, 1919, and that it was fter consultation with counsel for the ureau, Mr. Friedman. Was Justice Wright present at the

onference" asked Chairman McCoy, everting to the activities of Justice Vright in bringing about a settlement of the claims between the bank and the

bureau, the justice being an officer of the bank and of the bureau.

Yes, Justice Wright was there. I in-yited him and Mr. Friedman to lunch following a board meeting in New York. My purpose was to see if we could ar-rive at some understanding regarding the purchasing of notes held by the bank.

"We did arrive at an understanding and I put it in the shape of a contract the next week, the lunch being on Saturday, and I sent the contract to Justice Wright, I believe. The copy Justice Wright, I believe. The copy came back with changes, and I recall that I then re-dictated the contract." Mr. Darlington asked if the New York conference was to arrive at "some usiness basis for the purchase of the ooks held by the bank."
"Yes," answered Mr. Barcus.

Sought Legal Basis.

"And it was also to reach some legal basis on which you could do it?" asked

That is not the thought I had I "How do you distinguish between business and legal basis?"
"They might be mixed in drawing a contract."

"Now, was there not question of a possible attachment in New York?" asked Mr. McCoy. "That if the books got there as the property of the bank they might be attached?" they might be attached?"

"Yes. I think I suggested this might be avoided by sending the books there in our name. The bureau at the time was just reorganizing and had no money to buy the books. The bank had possession of the books. I was afraid they might get into the second-hand stores and hurt our business. It was more a business proposition than a "gral one."

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the "criminal neglect" class, kill

Dr. L. O. Howard, chief of the Bu-reau of Entomolo, y, who knows the deadliness of the pest, says this of

Even if the typhoid or house fly were a creature difficult to destroy, the general failure on the part of communities to make any efforts to communities to make any efforts to reduce its numbers could properly be termed CRIMINAL NEGLECT."

Dr. Howard points out that fifth is the breeding place of the fly. If absolute cleanliness prevails, there will be no flies. The presence of flies, therefore, is evidence of careless housekeeping, and the existence of fifth about the premises.

If there is no dist and flith there If there is no dirt and filth there will be no flies.

Clean up your premises, and kill the fly today.

wanted vice of Mr. Friedman when he invited necessary."

The National Bank of Washington "There was no question as to the was a large creditor?" of buying these books?" said

Quizzed About Legal Question. "Was any legal question presented at

Chairman McCoy then exhibited a copy of a telegram sent absent mem-bers of the "creditors' committee" of bers of the "creditors" committee" of the old Bureau of National Literature and Art while negotiations were in progress for a reorganization. Mr. Barcus said this telegram had been sent to Messrs. Harper, Cooper, and Beeber, members of the committee. It was signed by Justice Wright, Mr. Barcus, and other members of the creditors' committee, who were on the ground in Washington, and it declared that "contest in the matter of fees threatens dangerous delay. After full and careful conference we think necessary for success of plan to concede an extra \$4,000. Receiver says he has sufficient funds available. Wire Barcus if you agree."

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"That was entirely a matter of the United States Savings Bank?"
"Yes, sir."
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"Did your bureau have any interest in this attachment?" asked Mr. Darling-ton.

"No."

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Brandenberg, representing the National it would be unwise to have a long delay for the sake of \$4,000, and that

"Had you had an understanding with
Mr. Douglas as to what his fees would
come to?" asked Mr. McCoy.
"Nothing definite, but he said his fees
would be nominal. He said he was
taking the receivership and acting as
banker for the concern in order to accommodate his friends."
"Did Justice Wright ever hear Mr.
Touglas make that statement before he I do not recall that I said that. I do Douglas make that statement before be

as appointed receiver? Halsted Named Receiver.

"Had not W. L. Halsted been appointed receiver by the court when this bankruptcy matter was started?"

is began more than a year ago.
Have you any interest in this exfor a receiver?"
"Mr. Leckle."
"What was the objection to Mr. Hal"Not an jota." a public interest?"

'Mr. Leckie.

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Was there anyone suggested to take "Yes, but I don't recall who."

"Was there a man suggested who was aid to be a director of the bank" "I believe there was. Mr. Leckie inisted upon Mr. Haisted remaining as Did Mr. Leckie object to any one Yes. He was angry about it. I cannot attempt to say what was his full ob-

"Some one suggested Mr. Douglas?"
"Yes. It was Mr. Brandenburg, I be-Mr. Douglas was finally consented

"Have you any knowledge how much labor was performed by Mr. Douglas dition of William K. Ellis, prominent as receiver?" asked Mr. Darlington.
"That is a difficult question. Yes, I wounded while alone in the garage should say I have that knowledge." "He conferred with me fifteen o

Father's Day Here; Who Knows It?

to the discard. Everybody was strong for Mother, and from Maine to California the people of these United States bowed their heads in aderation at her shrine when "Motherr' Day" was celebrated. Today is the day that Father was to come into his own, but the "Old Man" has to struggle on the best way he

Maybe Father is modest and hasn't made his "day" known, or maybe he doesn't care for fuss and red and white roses. He is evidently a back number in church, anyway, for none of the ministers in this fair city came out for l'ather, and most of them were ignorant of the fact that

the 'Old Man' had a day.

One rather prominent clergyman, when asled if he intended celebrating the day or making a reference to the "Fathers of the Race," said it was the first he had heard of it. He said he knew there had been some agitation for a "Yather's Day," but it had met with a good deal of op-position in some quarters. He didn't say what quarters. Who's knocking Father? It would seem there is an organization opposed to him, just as there is an organization "Opposed to

standing was put in legal shape to be twenty times during his services. Mr. Hunt, I believe, did all the clerical "Yes."
"You submitted the matter to your regular counsel, Mr. Friedman. It was did not give the matter much attention." work. Aside from the court work, he owed by James S. Barcus, recalled, who a mixed business and legal proposition as Mr. Hunt and I could be relied upon." "Notwithstanding Mr. Douglass' slight said Mr. Barcus, who said he services you did not object to his tees "No. We felt that his services were

"In the conference you had in New York with Mr. Friedman and Justice Wright was the matter of attachment discussed?" asked Chairman McCoy. "I don't think so. I believe the first intimation I had of that was in Wash-

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As to Court Calendar.

"Is there any court here wherein the business is more expeditiously transacted than in Justice Wright's court?" saked Mr. Darlington. "Is there any court calendar in better shape?"

"I think there are judges here attending to their duties more earnestly than Justice Wright," said Mr. Whiteford.

"Who, for instance?"

"I think both Justices Stafford and Barnard kept their work up better. Justice Barnard has retired now. I have known both Justices Stafford and Barnard to work on Saturdays, and the latter has eliminated his lunch hour at times to continue hearing cases."

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Bank of Washington and the American Funding Company, later in the evening suggested Mr. Douglas as a compromise. Mr. Barcus, Justice Wright, and Mr. Baker were favorably impressed with Mr. Douglas. Barcus and Mr. Douglas beld a conference in the half, and a little later he came in and announced that Mr. Douglas was satisfactory. We proceeded to get Mr. Halsted's resignation, and went the next day to Justice Anderson, and Mr. Douglas was substituted in the satisfactory. tuted as receiver.

Chairman McCoy then announced that the hearing would adjourn until 16 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Mr. Ellis had suffered from a nerv-ous breakdown. He had been com-plaining of ill health for weeks, and had planned to take an extended va-cation at Harpers Ferry. A surgeon at the Emergency Hospital today said that his chances for recovery have been lessening with each hour.

The Rev. S. P. W. Drew, pastor of the Cosmopolitan Baptist Church, is in Fridgeport, Conn., today preaching the closing sermon at the fortieth annual assaion of the New England Baptist Missionary convention. At the annual summer raily for the Colored Saptists at the Tenth Street Eaptist Church, which will be held Wednesday right. June 23, at 8 o'clock, the Rev. Drew will preach.

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Mr. Whiteford said Justice Wright insisted upon the observance of the court hours of 16 to 3 daily, and had asserted that he would not sign bills of exceptions after hours.

"and he wired that as well as a feet of was a letter he had written about this time of William E. Ambrose. I opposed Mr. Ambrose not because it was Ambrose, as he stood well at the bar, but I options after hours.

"Instice Wright suggested the name of William E. Ambrose not because it was Ambrose, as he stood well at the bar, but I opposed the setting aside of the receiverance of the court had appointed. Mr.

On cross-examination by Mr. Darlington, Mr. Leckie was asked if Mr. Kar-rick was not at the conference. Mr. Leckie said he would not be sure that Mr. Karrick was present.
Did you not know that Mr. Karrick,
Mr. Baker, and Justice Wright com-

posed the executive committee of the United States Savings Bank?" asked "Yes, the conversation about Justice "I think he was. He was connected Wright has been such as to establish the desire on the part of some attorneys to have Justice Wight impeached. This began more than a year ago."

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Who acted as attorney in applying

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A change for the worse in the conwounded while alone in the garage at the rear of his home, 1620 Rhode Island avenue northwest, two weeks ago today, occasions despair as to his recovery. The revolver bullet in the back of his head is still lodged near the base of the skull. No effort has been made by the surgeons to extricate the missile lest the operation impair the patient's slight chance for

recovery. As to how the shooting occurred the patient has not been able to explain. When he was discovered lying on the floor of the garage by a colored maid servant he recovered consciousness servant he recovered consciousness sufficiently to say: "I don't know how it happened." In another interval of consciousness, he reiterated this statement to the police. No attempt to question Mr. Ellis concerning the shooting has been made, as his con-dition since the tragedy has not per-mitted.

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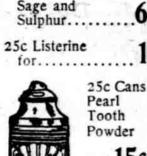
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